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ART OF DEDICATION — Smith Family iving Center, one of the 12 buildings to be edicated in a program May 7 is a modern ddition to the BYU campus. Other buildings include McDonald Health Center, the Engineering Building, Cluff Botanical Laboratories and eight Heritage Halls.

Church Heads To Lead Rites

Twelve new buildings on Brigham Young University campus, constructed at a cost of $5,050,000, wil be dedicated and named in ceremonies May 7 at 11 a.m. inGeorge Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The services will be conducted by Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and son of Joseph F. Smith, for whom the largest building will be named.

After the ceremonies, luncheon will be served for special guests in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and the Smith Family Living Center.

Separate meetings honoring the namesakes will be held in each of the buildings at 2 p. m. Many family reunions and associations with scientists and educators also are expected.

The buildings wil remain open all day until 5 p.m. for public inspection. Complete campus tours will be provided for those desiring them.

Four academic buildings will be named for church and education leaders. They: Joseph F Smith Family Living Center, named for the sixth president of the Church; Benjamin Cluff Jr Plant Science Laboratory, in honor of the second president of Brigham Young University, Howard S. McDonald Student Health Center, for the BYU president of 1945 to 1949; Harvey Fletcher Engineering Science Laboratory, for the present dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences and world-famed scientist.

The eight most recent units of the Heritage Halls will be named for outstanding Latter-day Saint women. They are: Elsie C. Carroll Hall, Lavina C. Fugal Hall, Susa Young Gates Hall, Vilate M. Kimball Hall, Emily S. Richards Hall, Martha Whitney Hall, and Zina D. Young Hall.

Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center—Devoted t othe promotion of wholesome family living in the Church, this building honors the LDS president who was exemplary in his home life and fostered wise family living throughout the Church. Built at a cost of nearly $2,000,000, it houses the Departments of Sociology, Psychology, the entire School of Nursing, and the entire College of Family Living with six departments, clothing and textiles, economics and management of the home, food and nutrition, homemaking education, housing and design, human development anl family relationships. It is equipped with the finest laboratories, kitchens, sewing rooms, and classrooms.

Benjjamin Cluff Jr. Plant Science Laboratory — Constructed for $150,000, this building serves Botany, Agronomy and Horticulture departments. It consists of a brick section for classes, offices, and laboratories, and two greenhouse units. Dr. Cluff was president of BYU from 1892 to

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hiladelphia Symphony, Ormandy o Give Campus Lyceum May 13

'he Philadelphia Orchestra, ich critics have called the 'eatest orchestra in the 'ld," will appear at the Brig- 1 Young University Smith ldhouse on May 13.

'he famous orchestra has been ducted by the renowned Eu- c Ormandy for twenty years. first conducted the orchestra 1931, and became its perm- nt musical director in 1936 'r five years with the Minn- olis Orchestra.

ince then Mr. Ormandy has ded the orchestra to its pres- position of leadership in Am- a, an achievement attested a recent poll of 200 critics for the third consecutive son voted it the leading symphony orchestra in the United States.

Through his direction of the orchestra in its many tours and his frequent summer appearances as guest conductor with the leading orchestras in Europe, Australia and Latin America, as well as his many recordings with the Phiadelphia Orchestra, the dynamic Ormandy has demonstrated to a world-wide audience the qualitics of musicianship and leadership.

The Philadelphia orchestra swept Europe off its feet during its recent 35-day tour of Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, Austria Germany Sweden and Finland.

Climax of this successful tour occurred when Sibelius, great Finnish composer, dramatically broke his 29 year period of isolation to invite Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra to his home in the suburbs of Helsinki. The composer, who had heard the orchestra's all Sibelius broadcast, told conductor Ormandy and the musicians that he was "highly gratified with your presentation of my music It was grand; it was perfection."

Booth Sign-up Needed

Social Units and Geographical Units are requested to sign up Monday and Tuesday by 4 p. m. for display and booths for the Associated Men Students Carnival in the AMS office, according to Morton Bowman, chairman.

ew Executive Council Asks or Chairman Applications

Applications are available for e 1957-58 studentbody comtee heads, according to Webb ckett, studentbody president t.

Positions open are Public Reons Chairman, Publicity irman, Student Program Buu Chairman, Homecoming irman, Elections Chairman l National Student Associa- Coordinator.

These applications may be ked up in the Student Coorator's Office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. Deadline for submitting these applications is Friday. They should be placed in the new Executive Council box.

Still available are applieations for 1957-58 Leadership Conference and Freshman Orientation chairmen. These are also due on Friday.

AWS Applications Available Now

Applications are now available for next year's Assoeiated Women Students Council, according to Janis Hull, president-elect.

These applications may be picked up in the Associated Women Students office on the bulletin board, and must be returned by Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Chairman for various AWS aetivitles are selected from this council, informed Miss Hull.

er To Speak Tuesday

Elder LeGrande Richards, a mber of the Council of the elve of the Church of Jesus ist of Latter-day Saints, will ress devotional assembly Tuay.

Elder Richards is past presid- Bishop of the LDS Church l has fulfilled three missions ides serving as a mission sident twice.

'Tombstone Days' . . .

Western Week Sets Theme

A beard growing contest, studentbody dance and a rodeo will keynote western week activities April 22 to 27. Tombstone days will be theme of the week long celebration.

A western dance will be held April 27 in the Heritage Halls parking lot as a climax for the week. Beard growing contest winners will be announced at the dance.

Social units and other organizations are invited to take part in western activities in the form of a campus display, according to Ken Skousen, western week committee chairman.

Displays, which may be still life or action in abstract, modern or old fashioned design, will be of two types; inside window displays or lawn displays outside.

Organization entries must be into the IOC office, basement Student Service Center by Wednesday, Skousen said.

Prizes will be points toward possession of a traveling trophy. Entries will be judged by three faculty members on the basis of public appeal, adherence to theme, and originality.

Committee members include: Ken Skousen, Mesa, Ariz., chairman; Clayn Smith, Phoenix, Ariz., dance; Ada Jones, Chandler, Ariz., and George Choranos, Tremonton, assembly; Deanna Dary, Holbrook, Ariz., chuck wagon breakfast; Edwina Fortress, Valecito, Calif., campus displays; Don Kenney, Phoenix, Ariz., publicity; Dean Werner, Burbank, Calif, beard growing contest.

Congress Backs Up Postal Aid

WASHINGTON — INS The House Appropriations Committee voted Friday to give Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield an extra 41 million dollars

The fight over the funds was set off several weeks ago when a House Appropriations Subcommittee cut Summerfield's request to 17 million dollars.

Rooney told newsmen that the 41 million dollars would take care of all postal services that Summerfield had threatened to cancel unless he got the money from Congress.

The Congressman said that the six million dollars cut from the Summerfield request would have gone for new equipment Rooney said the committee believed these purchases could be delayed until the new fiscal year that starts July 1.

In voting Summerfield the extra funds today, the Appropriations Committee issued a strong rebuke of the cabinet officer's last minute threat to Congress

The committee said the Post Office Department made no effort to operate within its budget even though additional money was granted earlier in the fiscal year.

Traffic Department Says Registration Of Cars Important

Capt Leonard E. Christensen campus security officer, has requested that all Brigham Young University students driving cars register them with the traffic department.

Also, Christensen pointed out, many students feel that because their vehicle is registered they may park on campus. However, parking permits are required before one can legally park a car on campus.

Christensen has noted that drivers are habitually parking on the wrong side of the street "Basic traffic rules are no different on campus than downtown," said Christensen.

The security official also explained the parking situation near the Smith Building Students are permitted to park for twenty minutes on the south side of the Smith building at all times. But, they are not authorized to drive or park on the north side of the building.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

BUILDING RECOMMENDATIONS

Brigham Young University's building steering committee has sent its recommended plans for the student union building to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

If President Wilkinson approves these plans they will be forwarded to the board of trustees for approval. Final plans will then be made by the trustees, and construction should start soon after the architect's drawings are blue-printed.

PROPOSALS UNKNOWN

Exactly what recommendations the steering committee have submitted are not available for publication. We have been assured, however, that the recommendations include "any and all things that are desired by the students."

It is felt by the Daily Universe that certain acute needs of the studentbody should be considered at once and built into the union building, if plans have not been made to construct them elsewhere.

After making a careful study of the BYU studentbodys needs and desires, we have recommended that the following structures be considered by President Wilkinson and the board of trustes as top priority.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. A ballroom large enough to hold 8000 people.

2. A theater to meet the requirements of a 15,000 studentbody, with both stage production and motion picture facilities installed.

3. A combination of two or more swimming pools.

4. Construction of several minor and one major parking lot.

5. Areas for game, recreation and hobby work should be provided. Such things as bowling alleys and ping pong tables are needed by the studentbody. A hobby area with power tools, car repair and washing facilities are also needed.

6. Studentbody offices, student publication offices, IOC-ISUC, and student senate offices should be considered.

7. An area in the building should be set aside for meditation. It is suggested that in this area a bronze plaque honoring our 116 war dead be set in place.

9. Lounging and study areas are now limited for students at this campus. There is only one small lounge with TV available for 8000 students. Study areas are needed badly by the studentbody. Their immediate construction should be considered.

BYU has many other needs, but it is felt that these nine points cover the major ones.

It is hoped that these needs are taken into the BYU building program and constructed for the betterment of the university and the betterment of student life.

Ray Tracy

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow

We ran across some "news in the making" while visiting the Social Unit open-houses the other night. It seems that two of our "top" men's units, the Brigadiers and Argonauts, plan to merge into one powerful group.

BIG MERGER

Cornering the "Arg V. P.", Leon (Cas) Sorenson, the morning after "smile and handshake" night, he remarked concerning the combining, "There are still a lot of details to work out, but I guess the merger was made official when both units were in favor of it."

The new unit will retain the name and tradition of the "Brigs", but will share by the combined ideas of both groups.

An unnecessary "Best of Luck" goes to the "combined" Brigadiers.

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Ray Andrus just poked his head into our "cubical" and announced that A'Cappella was off to Disneyland. In return for their concert at the "amusement" park, the members will receive free passes to all the rides.

TALKS TOO

According to an anonymous room-mate of Carole Hansen, Lou Ballis, and Jan Markstaller, "a little black dog named 'Poochy'" follows these three coeds to their English class. This was unnoticeable until the "mongrel" decided to "audit" the class. No information could be obtained concerning "Poochy's" progress in English.

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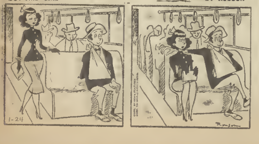
We were disturbed to see a "faculty parking" sign on the lawn north of the Science Center. How "plush" can a parking lot be? All were relieved though when the sign was replaced after the real lots were "graded."

BOY AND GIRL — BY ROUSON



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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Meet a new member, Tweedy. This is Sam O'Kane — house detective at the Rex Hotel."

From The Tower

Perhaps our Speech Department should realize that Brigham Young University is blessed with students who are exceptionally talented in the field of music and dramatic arts.

It is a well known fact that BYU is widely known for the outstanding choirs, soloists, trios, quartets, etc., which it sends to perform throughout the country.

STUDENT CASTS

Then perhaps it is not all in poor taste to presume that the university could easily cast an entire musical or any production for that matter with a cast composed entirely of students.

Undoubtedly the productions of the past have been rather good with faculty participation but in our opinion they would have been just as good with student participation.

Is it too much to presume that the speech department was established to further the development of the many students interested in this field? Perhaps it was set up for the improvement of the faculty. One wonders how this can be done if the casting of the plays and musicals is open to the faculty who, of course, are far advanced in their fields and have a greater advantage over the students trying out beside them.

STUDENTS EAGER

If the students of BYU could not handle the roles in our dramatic production then one could assume that a member of the faculty would be the logical person to try. But the casting directors and directors should have enough "faith" in the talent of this university to realize there are capable students eager to participate.

Stop and look back over the past years. Then it is easy to realize what a great number of our dramatic and musical presentations have had in their lead roles the professors of the speech department. All of those roles could have been capably handled by a student who would undoubtedly gain far more than their teacher. To gain the utmost out of dramatics and music a student should have every opportunity to participate in school productions. It is in the university that one learns to pyramid all of his or her abilities.

STUDENT CAST

Recently announced by the speech department was the cast of this Year's Brigadoon with Dr. Lael Woodbury leading the "student" cast. It comes to mind that during the recent years Dr. Woodbury has been given the lead in such outstanding, major productions as Antigone, The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Hamlet, last year's Carousel, and this year's Brigadoon. Students may remember Dr. Woodbury in the "faculty studded" Oedipus Rex.

No one can dispute that Dr. Woodbury is an outstanding personality and an outstanding man in his field. But wouldn't it be better if his talents were used to assist students working under him rather than competing with him?

If the faculty of this university want to take part in school productions why can't they have productions in which the faculty can illuminate their capabilities.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Now that spring finally appears to have sprung and the grass is trying to rise, perhaps students will take more interest in the appearance of campus lawns. Now that the shouting is over and our grounds are no longer cluttered with tepees, telephone poles, and other campaign paraphernalia, perhaps the grass will have half a chance to grow.

CHOIPING BOIDS

Now that even early-risers with 7:00 classes are being greeted these days by chirping birds and the bright rays of warm spring sunshine, perhaps we will be sufficiently awake on our way to class to remember not to tramp on the green.

With spring turning the thoughts of all young men to what the coeds have been thinking about all year, is it too much to expect starry-eyed victims to know whether they are walking on air, or pavement, or lawn?

We do not intend to deprive students of the campus pastime of sun-basking on the cool grass. We do not believe that many nappers or lovers will stay on the same patch of lawn long enough to permanently impair photosynthesis. Besides, we like to see sleepy-heads sleep and budding romances bud.

LAWN STUDYING

We even enjoy observing those immune from spring fever as they study the lawn, although they make us feel awfully lazy. But those who are not content with sleeping, sparking, or studying, and who instead energetically WALK across the lawn, annoy us both with their ambition and with their inconsideration for the tastes of us who prefer green to brown grass.

Whichever way you look at it, please use the pavement for walking and leave the lawn for more seasonal activities.

—DAVID WILKINSON

MORE THAN BOOKS—Two students checking on an import- ...it point of fact probably haven't thought of the library as a ...ace to get dates. But a percentage of students in a recent ...oll had a different opinion. (Photo by Don Christensen)

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..., developed the school into ...ll-scale university, and was ...ident when the name was ...nged to Brigham Young Un...sity The Education and Col... Buildings were constructed ...ng his time, and he is noted ...his archaeological expedition ...outh America, 1900 to 1902.

...oward S. McDonald Student ...th Center, costing $300,000, ...ides a student clinic on the ...floor and offices of the Air ...e ROTC unit on the lower ...illside floor. The clinic in...es treatment rooms, exam...on rooms, x-ray(-reception ..., storage, library, offices for ...doctors and nurses, and a ...ed recuperation area.

.... McDonald was assistant ...rintendent of schools in San ...ncisco and superintendent of ...ols in Salt Lake City be... coming to BYU. He guided ...university during its post-... expansion and supervised ...construction of Social Hall ... Knight-Mangum Hall. He ...ined for the expanding uni...ity the temporary housing ...ymount Village, the old Stu... Health and Nursing Build... North Building, Industrial ..., Wymount Dining Hall, ...ch Center, University ...s. The Science Building, was ...ed and nearly completed un... his administration.

...arvey Fletcher Engineering ...nce Laboratory, costing ...,000, is the home of the En...ering Science Department, ... branches in chemical, civil, ...rical, geological, and mech...al engineering. Dr. Harvey ...cher, dean of the college which also includes air science, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics, is recognized throughout the world as one of the leading acousticians. He has patented 18 inventions of incalculable value to radio, telephone, motion pictures and military services. He has received five honorary doctorates, numerous medals and awards, and a citation from the President of the United States

The last eight Heritage Halls cost about $p,000,000 and bring the total women's residences in the area to 24, housing about 1500 women

Place To Meet Dates? . . .

Poll Taken On Library Romances

by John Kinnear
Daily Universe Writer

A recent cross section survey shows that 54 percent of the students who use the Grant Library believe that it is only occasionally helpful in being an asset in the making of acquaintances leading to dates.

Those who felt they "couldn't care less" numbered 20 per cent while the students who decided it was in no way helpful numbered 12 per cent The remaining 14 per cent felt that the library was definitely an asset.

Books Help Out

Noteworthy are various comments such as "It hasn't helped me any' 'and "You can't talk to anyone enough to get to know them anyway. One young co-ed had this statement to make, "If you can't get a date on your own why rely on the books to help you"?

Most of the comments reflected the rational and mature thinking of the Brigham Young studentbody. "The library is a place to study, not to worry about dating" and "Mutual is the place to go for dates."

A library official who showed concern for the quality of the survey, indicated a lack of faith in the campus youth of today when he terminated it (the survey) very abruptly

Opinion Gathered

However, enough information had been gathered by this time to give a fairly accurate consensus of opinion. The possibility of the library being labeled as cupid's proving ground is just cause for his concern.

Library facilities are already such that many students have to sit on the stairways because of the lack of space in the reading rooms. Those that want to study should be able to do so in an atmosphere congenial to the purpose for which it was intended.

But with the advent of spring. the halls of ivy are apparently being forsaken for the carpets of grass and the spacious green lawns are now being used by the scholar and lover alike.

Cupid still triumphs and BYU still makes some of the finest matches in the country. It only takes one good strike to make 'em burn . . . and that kind of fire is an education too.

A. P. Head To Speak

Murray Moler, head of United Press Association in Salt Lake City and veteran war correspondent, will speak to the Press Club, Monday.

Moler will speak on his experiences as a newsman and the possible organization of a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, on campus.

According to Roger Larson, Press Club president, the meeting scheduled for 5 p. m. Monday in the Audio Visual Aids room, basement Student Service Center, will be open to press club members and all students interested in journalism.

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Cougars Nab Friday Contests

BYU Divides Diamond Tilts With Indians

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Behind the pin-point control of Owen Skousen, Brigham Young University whipped Utah 4-3 in Friday's Skyline opener at Salt Lake City, but the Utes got sweet revenge Saturday as Ted Berner poured cold water on the inauguration of BYU's new ball park by tossing a two-hitter at the Cougars, 7-4.

An estimated 1500 sun-drenched fans were on hand Saturday to see the Brigham overcome a 0-3 first-inning deficit as Jack Cravens, losing pitcher, drilled a bases-loaded single to right center, driving in two runs. A wild pitch and an infield out by Leon Moyes scored the other Cougar runs.

In the Friday affair, the Cougars jumped on Dick Chenoweth for three hits and three runs as the Utes committed a pair of costly errors. Paul Haynie and Brent Pratley drove successive singles to right behind first base runners to spur the rally.

Paul Kitchen lofted a high, wind-blown double in the top of the fifth and scored what proved to be the winning run on Carl Brooks' rifle short to left.

Haynie was a standout at second. The towheaded pepperpot turned in several sparklers at the keystone besides rapping two singles in three tries.

FRIDAY

BYU	AB	H	O	A
Moyes cf	5	3	2	0
Taylor cf	0	0	1	0
Christensen 3b	4	0	1	0
Kitchen lf	5	2	1	0
Foster 1b	4	1	10	0
Brooks rf	4	1	1	0
Steinke ss	4	0	2	3
Haynie 2b	3	2	2	6
Pratley c	4	2	8	1
Skousen p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	13

UTAH	AB	H	O	A
Totland 2b	4	2	3	3
White cf	4	0	2	0
Douglas rf	4	1	0	0
Sanchez 3b	4	2	0	0
Jensen ss	4	1	2	4
Hoggan lf	4	0	2	0
Hardy 1b	4	1	8	0
Hoehner c	4	0	10	2
Chenoweth p	1	0	0	1
Boss p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	10

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SATURDAY

UTAH	AB	H	O	A
Totland 2b	4	2	2	0
White cf	5	2	0	0
Douglas c	5	2	10	0
Sanchez 3b	3	0	2	3
Jensen ss	5	3	2	5
Eiler rf	1	0	1	0
Hoggan rf	2	0	0	0
Bezyack lf	2	1	0	0
Hardy 1b	3	0	9	1
Berner p	4	1	0	3
Totals	34	11	27	12

BYU	AB	H	O	A
Moyes cf	5	1	3	0
Christensen 3b	4	0	1	0
Kitchen lf	4	0	2	0
Foster 1b	4	0	4	2
Broofs rf	2	0	0	0
Steinke ss	3	0	2	3
Haynie 2b	2	0	4	2
Prattley c	1	0	8	2
Cravens p	2	1	1	1
Blair p	1	0	0	2
Taylor rf	1	0	2	0
a—Jackson	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	27	12

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Netmen Succumb. . .

Cat Linksters Victorious

Overpowering Utah's golf team, BYU's Skyline Conference champs enhanced their 1957 title hopes Friday with a convincing 13-3 win in Salt Lake City.

Outstanding freshman player, Win Howes, was the medalist for the day with a tally of 71. Howe was followed by teammate Max Fillmore who turned in a card of 75.

Howe whitewashed Jim Ellsworth 3-0, and Fillmore scored 3-0 over Tip Pearce of Utah.

Utah's Phil Rigby picked up two and one-half points as he defeated Phil Cannon. John Geertsen, BYU, whipped Brian Goldsworthy in the final match.

One of the few whitewashes turned in by a University of Utah team over a Cougar crew was recorded on Friday when the 'Skins skunked the Cat netmen 7-0.

In the singles Stan Kimball fell to John Doidge of Utah, 2-6, 2-6, and Brooke Grant defeated Stan Collins of BYU 6-4, 6-2. Darrell Park beat the Cougars' Wilmer Lee 7-5, 6-3. A close 6-4, 6-4 match saw Utah's Dick Marshall outscore Richard Dixon of BYU.

Taking the first set of the day for the Cougar netmen, Judd Flowers of BYU was defeated by Bob Walkinshaw, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4.

In the doubles play, Doidge and Parkin of Utah upset Max Frampton and Gary Crandall, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1. Rounding out the afternoon play were Redskins Marshall and Grant who dumped BYU's Collins and Kenford, 6-2, 6-4.

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Cats Nip Powerful Sun Devils, 66-65

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's Skyline Conference champion track team made it 17 in a row by downing Arizona State 66-65 at Tempe Friday night.

In winning the Cats took seven firsts while the Sun Devils garnered eight The meet went right down to the wire with the mile relay deciding the outcome. Arlyn Finlinson anchored the quartet which toured the mile in the fast time of 3:19 0.

The outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Arizona State's polevaulter, Joe Rose, who become the ninth man in history to clear the bar at 15 ft. or better.

Rose was given a standing ovation by the 3,000 track enthusiasts gathered when the bar quivered but came to rest without falling at 15 ft. 1 in.

In the 880 yard run Windener outlasted Paul Anderson to win with an excellent time of 1:53 0 The Skyline Conference record in this event is 1:51 1, held by Finlinson.

BYU's three injured cindermen, Harry Anderson, Mel Wilkes and Finlinson, saw action for the first time this season.

Anderson took second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Wilkes leaped 22 ft. 11¼ in. in winning the broad jump. Finlinson was first in the 440 with an outstanding tim :49.0.

Other Cougar firsts cam the javelin, mile, high hurd and the two mile. Claude Bla heaved the javelin 198 ft. 11 in.; Joe Tyler ran a very go 4:16.8 mile—nine tenths of second faster than the Sky mark—Dave Parker clipped the high hurdles in :14.6 equ ing his time against the Univ sity of Arizona last Tuesday.

In the two mile, freshma Gary Griffeth crossed the tap in 9:34.7. Sherald James, for mer Cat great, holds the pres ent record of 9:32.8.

This was one of the outsta ing meets that BYU's spikest have participated in. The 66 score was identical to the sc by which the Cougars defeat the University of Arizona in second meet of the year.

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